

## TWO OUTLAWS TAKEN; WIFE OF ONE KILLED

Mrs. Sidney Allen Shot Dead While  
Battling With Husband  
Against Detectives.

### LEADER TRIES SUICIDE

SWEETS HE'LL NEVER GO TO JAIL ALIVE—  
New Judge Reopens Court—Hunt  
for Murderers Under Way.

RICHMOND, Va., March 15.—The latest news out of Hillsville to-night was a telephone message at 9:30 o'clock from Attorney-General Williams to Gov. Mann, repeated to the executive by the Central operator at Pulaski, Va. It follows:

"Court opened to-day. Officers reported posse on hand. Order prevails. Four prisoners arrested. Making effort to arrest others. Will report further to-morrow. Court going on. Have taken steps to guard prisoners. Getting along all right. Have situation in hand, but cannot discuss it over phone. No detectives killed. Sidney Allen seriously wounded and was captured."

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 15.—Two of the ringleaders of the Allen gang who yesterday murdered Judge Massie and two court officers of Carroll county are to-night under heavy guard in the county jail here.

They are Floyd Allen and his brother Sidney Allen. The former is slowly dying as the result of the wounds received in yesterday's fray and from a slashed throat. He is seriously wounded as the result of a fight to-day with the Baldwin-Felts detectives.

The number of lives lost now numbers seven. They are Judge Thornton L. Massie, Commonwealth's Attorney Foster, Sheriff Webb, Jurors Fowler and Kane, Mrs. Sidney Allen and Miss Elizabeth Eyre, a girl of 19, who had been a favorite witness to Floyd Allen at his trial and was in the court room when the murderous attack began upon the officers of justice of Carroll county.

The detectives arrived in Hillsville early in the day and were sworn in as special constables of the county. They immediately went to the hotel room where Victor Allen was guarding his father, Floyd Allen, and both were placed under arrest without a fight. Immediately upon his arrest Floyd Allen drew a knife and slashed his throat, but officers prevented him from inflicting a fatal wound.

Victor Allen, Cabell Strickland and Byrd Marion are held as witnesses to yesterday's crime.

The thirty picked detectives then struck the trail of Sidney Allen and his wife, who later were located at their home in the Mountains several miles from Hillsville. The Allens kept the posse at bay for more than an hour, fighting from their home, which is built like a fortress, surrounded on all sides by a thick forest and standing on a foundation of feet high, of concrete. The walls are filled with loopholes for shooting from. A band of armed men had been inside the house they could have held back an attacking party indefinitely.

But Allen, wounded in the fight of yesterday, was in the house with his wife alone. His wound is in his chest, and weakened by loss of blood and the long horseback ride, the veteran of many mountain fights had only his spirit to aid him.

The posse, in charge of Detective Felts, who has fought mountaineers time and again in their homes, knew what risky business they were on, and they dropped from their horses before they reached the house. Then they crept toward the house, slipping from tree to tree, but Allen and his wife, keen shooters both, shot so well that this plan was abandoned.

Then Felts tried another trick. He led a detachment of his men around to the rear so that they could not be seen by Allen. Allen did not suspect that the posse was as large as it was and he kept his attention pinned to the party that remained safely behind the trees in front. Every once in a while some one would move from behind a tree to draw his fire.

Finally the party of ten got to the rear unseen by the Allens. They closed up to the house, and with the butts of their rifles had the door battered down in a moment. Allen came rushing downstairs, a score of shots were fired, and Allen, with his wounds of yesterday reopened and several fresh wounds in his body, dropped to the ground. One more flicker of fighting strength seized him; he lifted himself on his elbow and tried to fire his gun, but dropped unconscious before he could shoot.

Mrs. Allen stood on the stairs, shot-ridden in hand. She fired the last cartridge in it, and then, throwing aside her gun, reached down to her husband's rifle and shot again. In self defense the posse shot and killed her.

The news of the arrest of Sidney Allen and of the death of his wife was hastily communicated to Gov. Mann, who earlier in the day had been apprised by Attorney-General Williams that Sidney Allen was the man who fired the shot that killed Judge Massie.

The surprise of the day was the announcement at 9 o'clock of the death of Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Ayers, a nineteen-year-old girl, who was in the court room yesterday as a witness. No one in Hillsville knew she had been wounded until her death was announced. When she left town for her home yesterday she did not know she had been shot, but complained of bruises which she thought she had received in the mad rush from the court room. Without a doubt Miss Ayers was shot accidentally.

Detective W. G. Baldwin was advised today that the hardware store of J. W. Reed in Mount Airy, N. C., just across the county and State line, had been entered last night and all his stock of rifles, pistols and ammunition stolen. This work is presumed to have been done by the members of the Allen gang or their

## DIX STANDS PAT ON BISSELL.

My First and Only Choice, Is the Governor's Declaration.

ALBANY, March 15.—Gov. Dix announced to-night that Herbert P. Bissell of Erie county, whom he nominated for member of the up-State Public Service Commission, and whose nomination was rejected by the State Senate on Wednesday, was his first and only choice for that office.

This means that if the Senate will not rescind its action and confirm Mr. Bissell there will be no appointment of a successor to the place held by Olmstead of Buffalo, who is a Republican.

Gov. Dix gave out this statement: "I selected Mr. Bissell because in my judgment he is in character, ability, training and temperament conspicuously qualified for this important and responsible office. And I am convinced that my judgment in this respect of personal fitness was not at fault, for the reason that neither in the debate on the nomination nor, as far as I have learned, in any public or private comment thereupon, had there been urged a single objection on that score."

It unfortunately appears that questions of party fitness, of political expediency and of Senatorial courtesy are also to be considered in such a case. While deprecating this fact, its existence may not be denied, and the public is accordingly entitled to an expression of my convictions upon that aspect of the case as well.

In regard to party fitness it should be enough to say in reminder that Mr. Bissell has in more than one instance received from his party a notable expression of confidence, both in his selection for a most honorable party position and in his appointment under unanimous party approval to a public office.

It may fairly be asked what he has since done to justify withdrawal of the confidence so recently and with such absolute unreserve reposed in him? I am aware of nothing of a partisan nature which he has done since receiving the honors, except to labor unceasingly for the public weal and with high-minded devotion for the party welfare and success.

And finally with regard to "Senatorial courtesy," even admitting that such a consideration properly exists, I believe that any possible requirement from this standpoint has been met by the fact that two of the three Senators from his home district are heartily in favor of Mr. Bissell's appointment, the significance of which fact has been emphasized by the cordial approval and support of all their party associates outside of the metropolitan district.

Mr. Bissell was not only my first choice at the time but I then had no second choice, and for the reason that I had no second choice now, nor shall I have any.

## WON'T TRAIN WOMEN.

School of Journalism Rules Them Out Flatly, for the Present at Least.

Women will not be admitted to the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia University when it opens for students in September next. This was the announcement that was made at the Columbia University office on Morningside Heights yesterday and all women who inquire as to the courses that will be offered when the school starts work are told that there will be no place for them in the new department.

The ruling that women are to be excluded was made by the advisory board of the school, which is headed by Whitelaw Reid. The committee discussed the proposition as to whether women should be admitted for some time at its last meeting, and finally decided that the best interests of the school, for the time being at least, demand that the courses be open to men only. Protests against this ruling have been received by the school, but Columbia has no intention of going around the advisory committee's decision.

By excluding women from its classes in journalism Columbia is not establishing a precedent, for, excepting in the summer session, no women are permitted to take courses in the Columbia school of law and the same is true at the college of physicians and surgeons. At the latter place women are allowed to attend lectures, but they are not permitted to register for a degree and follow out the course to the end.

No women have been admitted to Columbia College in more than twenty years, and in fact women have been allowed to take courses in Hamilton Hall, the home of the college, only since the retirement of Dean Van Amringe.

## NO CANAL VOLCANO.

Steam in Culbraz Cut Due to Heat Generated in Blasting.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
PANAMA, March 15.—After an exhaustive examination of the entire tract D. F. McDonald, geologist of the Canal Commission, declared to-day that the report that a volcano was slumbering under the Culbraz cut is unfounded.

The steam reported escaping from small openings, he discovered, was caused by intense heat generated by the enormous blasts of high explosives used in opening a channel through the deep rock.

## LADY WARWICK CALLS ON TAIT.

She Said the Lack of Formalities Was Beautiful and Democratic.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Lady Warwick, groomed in a brown velvet dress and wearing a triangle black straw hat with a trailing smoke colored plume, called on President Tait to-day.

"What do you think of the formalities thrown about the President of the United States?" somebody asked her after the visit.

The Countess's eyes opened wide. "Why, I fall to see any," she exclaimed. Then realizing that the question was asked jokingly she laughed.

"I think it is beautiful," she said, "beautiful and wonderful. This" as with a sweep of her hand she indicated the group of reporters who had stopped her in the anteroom, "never could happen in England."

"But I think it is beautiful and democratic," she went on. "Why, I suppose all America can come in freely through these doors and meet the Chief Executive. Is that true? You see I am a learner here and wish to ask all the questions."

"What did you and the President talk about?" she was asked.

"Oh, we spoke about the beautiful grounds here at the White House," she replied, "and I found he has visited Warwick Castle. In fact it is hard to find any part of the world where he has not visited. I told him I thought our coal strike will soon be settled."

## SUFFRAGISTS IN COURT FIGHT FOR SHOW BOOTH

Enjoin Industrial Exposition Manager  
From Ousting Them  
From the Place.

### HE HAD REMOVED BUNTING

Mrs. W. M. Ivins Immediately Takes  
Legal Action and Hints at Conspiracy of Antis.

Militant suffragism broke loose in New York last night—only it took the form of legal action instead of physical violence. The New York State Suffrage Association secured from Supreme Court Justice Gavegan a temporary injunction prohibiting the International Exposition Company and the Woman's Industrial Exhibition from ousting the Suffrage Association from its booth at the Industrial Exhibition at the Grand Central Palace.

Things looked exciting in the Grand Central Palace for a time in the morning when representatives from the Suffrage Association arrived and found their gold lettered sign over their booth had been wiped out.

Charles Spratt, exhibition manager, had his hands full trying to explain the reason. Only the evening before he had leased space to the organization in the regular way, it is said by the suffragists, and they had not anticipated any trouble.

Mrs. William M. Ivins, treasurer of the organization, who had made the contract, had professed what she called "a shocking letter" from Mr. Spratt in which he had enclosed her check for \$30, left as a deposit. It said that her application for space had been declined by the committee.

Mrs. Ivins "was positive" that there had been no meeting of the committee, as she said the letter was written only an hour or so after she had completed the arrangement with Mr. Spratt. Anyway the committee was composed of both antis and suffragists.

Mrs. Ivins did not propose to waste time in arguing, however, but sought the legal advice of the firm of which her husband is a member, Ivins, Mason, Wolf & Hoguet. Herbert D. Mason of that firm secured the temporary injunction.

The affidavit presented by Lawyer Mason alleged that there is no general objection on the part of those running the exhibition to the exhibit conducted by the association, but that the attempt to oust them is simply the work of two or three anti-suffragist members of the committee in charge of the exhibition. On this point the complaint alleges the action taken by the exhibition manager to oust the plaintiff association from the exhibition "replete with threats and personal action of two or three members of the large committee in charge of the exhibition, who are prominent anti-suffragists and who are prepared to carry their objections to the suffrage movement to the point of endeavoring to exclude from the exhibition all direct and explicit evidence of the progress of the suffrage movement in spite of the fact that prominent representatives of the movement were on the reception committee for the exhibition and in spite of the further fact that the plaintiff association holds a lease of the space to which it now asserts its right."

The references to the prominent members of the association who are on the reception committee refers to the fact that among those on the committee to receive Mrs. John A. Dix, wife of the Governor of the State, who opened the exhibition yesterday, were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the president of the Political Equality Association, of which there are eight branches in the city of New York, numbering altogether 3,000 members; Mrs. Richard Aldrich, treasurer of the Woman's Suffrage party; Mrs. Lawrence Burton, president of the Little Mothers Aid Society and also secretary of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Frederick Nathan, vice-president of the Equal Suffrage League of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, a life member of the New York State Suffrage Association.

It is the contention of the association that with these prominent suffragists active in the running of the exhibition it is impossible that there is any general objection to the exhibit of the State association installed in its booth, and "that the action of the exhibition manager is due solely to the urgings of two or three prominent anti-suffragists who are also members of the exhibition committee."

While Mrs. Ivins was looking after the legal end of the battle suffragists from all parts of the building had rallied and it began to look as if several exhibits would be withdrawn.

Mr. Spratt instructed the officers to remove the "votes for women" badges from those outside the booths as it is against the rules to wear anything pertaining to an exhibit in the aisles.

Some of the women refused to obey and finally compromised by wearing badges as neckties so they constituted a part of their apparel.

Mrs. Nelson Herrick Henry, directress of the Woman's Industrial Exhibition, is an anti. She said it was understood that the exhibition was to be non-sectarian and non-political and that the space had been sold in violation of this understanding.

Just as she was leaving last night accompanied by Gen. Henry she said the committee would not make any trouble and that the matter would be left for Mr. Spratt to decide.

## FUND FOR EVERY NEWSBOY.

Philanthropist Devises Scheme to Encourage Saving.

BUTTE, Mont., March 15.—Edward Hickey, rich mining man, announced to-day that he would put \$2.50 on deposit to the credit of every newsboy in Butte, and at the end of a year the boy having the biggest deposit would get a prize of \$20, the second \$10 and the third \$5.

No restriction is placed upon the deposit and the newsboy may draw it out at any time.

## DICTAGRAPH TO CATCH DARROW.

Conversation With Attorney Harrington Said to Have Been Taken Down.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—That Attorney John R. Harrington of Chicago, an attorney of record in the McNamara defense and one of the State's principal witnesses in the Darrow bribery case, came to Los Angeles for the specific purpose of trapping Attorney Clarence S. Darrow into a conversation which could be reproduced by the dictagraph and subsequently both used in the Darrow case and in the dynamic conspiracy trial at Indianapolis, was the admission made by an attaché of the Federal Government to-day, according to an evening paper.

Harrington's work here, it is said, terminated with the removal of the dictagraph from his room in the Hayward Hotel, where it had been placed by Chief Inspector Robert J. Foster of the National Erectors Association.

It is asserted that more than a dozen conversations were taken and that copies of them are now in the hands of District Attorney Fredericks, the National Erectors Association, Special Federal Prosecutor Lawler and the Federal Government officials at Indianapolis.

The motive that prompted Harrington, it is said, was the agreement of the Federal officials that the evidence unearthed against him by either the Federal or county Grand Jury would be dropped and that he should have immunity from prosecution.

## SAYS LETTERS WERE OPENED.

Bathub Trust Attorney Charges That His Mail Was Tampered With.

DETROIT, March 15.—Before leaving for New York to-day Attorney Honeyman for the defendants in the bathtub trust trial declared that letters addressed to him had been opened and then resealed. He has asked Postmaster Warren of Detroit to make an investigation.

The guard of honor had to be changed every five minutes, so anxious were men to serve. Spanish war veterans took their turn and then came Cuban dignitaries and others. Gen. Kirby and Col. Black took their turn the same as the humblest private, and this was kept up all afternoon and evening.

The bodies will be transferred to the North Carolina at 1 o'clock. They will be carried on gun carriages and escorted by a guard of American marines. Cuban regular troops, survivors of the Spanish American and the Cuban Spanish wars and the entire staff of city officials. At the dock they will be turned over to the American naval officers.

Soon afterward the North Carolina and the scout cruiser Birmingham escorted by all of the vessels of the Cuban navy and many merchant craft will stand out to sea. In the center of the procession will be towed the hulk of the Maine, which is to be buried in the sea about dusk, the exact hour being withheld. The upper works have been removed, but have been replaced by great banks of brilliant lights, the tribute of grateful Cubans.

## FLYING FOR PARLIAMENT.

Candidacy of Vedrines for French Chamber Abounds in Comic Episodes.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
PARIS, March 15.—Vedrines, the aviator, who is making a flying campaign for membership in the Chamber of Deputies, is the conundrum of French politics. He is disputing the seat at Limoux vacated by Dujardin Beaumetz, the former head of the Art Department, who has become a Senator. The aviator had a peculiar experience to-day. When he began to speak he was greeted with a shower of apples and rotten eggs. As an up to date politician he was equal to the occasion and mounting his monoplane he escaped to another village.

The aeroplane seemed to mesmerize everybody and Vedrines was followed by a horde of sympathizers, including the lame, the blind and children. He was compelled to return to Limoux like a victorious General. He alighted in the market place, was enthusiastically received, while Dujardin Beaumetz, who had arrived in the meantime, and who is opposing him, was obliged to flee amid roars of "Go down the line with the 'Mona Lisa'!"

The women menaced the former overlord of the Louvre and only the prompt arrival of the police saved him from bodily injury. Meanwhile Vedrines was seated in his monoplane receiving the embraces of the women while the men cheered heartily.

## HYPNOTIZED FOR OPERATION.

Patient Sings Songs While Under Surgeon's Knife.

CANTON, Ohio, March 15.—Fernando C. Loutzenheiser sent John Lyons, aged 45, into a deep hypnotic sleep to-day. Drs. A. C. and E. C. Brant operated on him in Ingleside Hospital for varicose veins.

The patient was in deep sleep for forty minutes, although the operation lasted only twenty minutes. During the operation the patient sang songs at the command of the hypnotist.

The operating surgeons were assisted by Dr. T. C. Siffert, who was prepared to furnish an anesthetic should mental suggestion fail.

Placing his hand on the forehead of the patient the hypnotist murmured: "You are going to sleep—deep sleep. You are sound asleep, now go sounder, sounder, sounder. You are going to sleep deeper, deeper, deeper."

Lyons's eyes closed and it was evident that he was under full control.

Tapping Lyons on the forehead and clasping one of his hands the hypnotist commanded: "Say it will not hurt me, hurt me, hurt me! I am numb, numb, numb. I will suffer no pain, no pain, no pain. You are still in a deeper sleep now, are you not?"

The unconscious man answered the questions and repeated the words he was told to say. For an instant the strain which he was under caused the hypnotist to gasp. As he called for a glass of water he plucked to the floor in a faint. It lasted for only a second and he was helped to a stool at the head of his subject and immediately regained the control.

"Some one struck me," murmured Lyons. But his remark was cut short at the command of Loutzenheiser, who told him to sing.

"Sing that song you sang for me the other night; sing 'Speak Kindly to Your Mother.'"

NEW SUNDAY TRAIN TO TRENTON.  
Passenger train leaving Trenton 12:30 P. M. Pennsylvania Railroad. Ticket 1.25. Making principle stops, turning back Trenton 6:15 P. M. See time table.

## MAINE MAKES HER LAST VOYAGE TO-DAY

Flower Decked Hulk to Be Sunk  
With Bands Playing and Guns  
Roaring Salutes.

### REQUIEM FOR DEAD SEAMEN

Havana Doing Highest Honors to Historic Ship and the U. S. Citizens Who Were Lost With Her.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
HAVANA, March 15.—A continuous line of people passed to-day through the City Hall, where fifty-six hermetically sealed caskets rested covered with Cuban and American flags and almost hidden among floral offerings. The caskets contain the bones of the last victims of the explosion which destroyed the battleship Maine in 1898. They will remain here until to-morrow, Saturday, when they will be escorted with military pomp to the wharf and placed on board the United States cruiser North Carolina, on which they are to be taken to the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery.

A guard of honor was maintained over the bodies to-day. Standing at attention, Cuban soldiers watched. The guard will be maintained until to-morrow when a solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine when she was blown up. A temporary altar has been arranged in the main hall of the building. Every priest in Havana and many from the island at large will assist at the mass.

The guard of honor had to be changed every five minutes, so anxious were men to serve. Spanish war veterans took their turn and then came Cuban dignitaries and others. Gen. Kirby and Col. Black took their turn the same as the humblest private, and this was kept up all afternoon and evening.

The bodies will be transferred to the North Carolina at 1 o'clock. They will be carried on gun carriages and escorted by a guard of American marines. Cuban regular troops, survivors of the Spanish American and the Cuban Spanish wars and the entire staff of city officials. At the dock they will be turned over to the American naval officers.

Soon afterward the North Carolina and the scout cruiser Birmingham escorted by all of the vessels of the Cuban navy and many merchant craft will stand out to sea. In the center of the procession will be towed the hulk of the Maine, which is to be buried in the sea about dusk, the exact hour being withheld. The upper works have been removed, but have been replaced by great banks of brilliant lights, the tribute of grateful Cubans.

As the Maine passes out of the harbor entrance the garrisons of the forts will stand at attention while the big guns will boom out a national salute.

The lines will be cast off in deep water and at a given signal the flood gate in the bulkhead which keeps the wreck afloat will be opened. As she sinks the guns of the North Carolina and Birmingham and the Cuban war vessels will roar out a salute which will be timed so that the last gun will be fired as the flagstaff of the Maine, with the Stars and Stripes flying, disappears below the water. The bands on the ships will play the national anthem and the buglers will sound taps. The other vessels will head northward at once.

The chart shows that the water is 3,600 feet deep where the Maine is to be sunk and as the Gulf stream there runs three miles an hour the ship will probably drift half a mile. The wreck was towed out of the cofferdam at 8 o'clock this afternoon and is now tied to a wharf across the harbor. It is calculated that if all goes well the ship will sink twenty minutes after the sea gates have been opened.

Father Chidwick will deliver a funeral address at the wharf before the wreck is started for the sea.

All the Government offices will be closed to-morrow. Many business houses are decorated with grape and flags are at half mast.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—By executive order to-day the President gave all civil service employees in Washington permission to quit work and attend the burial ceremonies over the victims of the Maine disaster.

BOSTON, March 15.—Gov. Foss to-night issued a proclamation ordering the flags on all public buildings in the State half masted from noon to-morrow until sundown in honor of the burial of the battleship Maine.

The bells of old Trinity will ring to-day in commemoration of the burial at sea of the battleship Maine, which will be towed out of Havana harbor this afternoon and sunk in the Atlantic. The bells will commence ringing at 3 o'clock and continue for ten minutes. The Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity parish, who gave the order to have the bells tolled, also ordered that Trinity's nine chapels ring their bells at the same time.

## RELIEF FOR LEPER EARLY.

Will Be Appointed an Attendant in the Marine Hospital Service.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Government has come to the relief of John R. Early, the leper, who was driven from one city to another and who is now in Tacoma. Early will be appointed an attendant in the Marine Hospital Service to care for Andrew Grover, a helpless leper. For this work he will receive \$85 a month and quarters.

Mrs. Early had appealed to the Government for a pension of \$100 a month for her husband, who now gets a \$30 pension, and this appeal was backed by appeals made by the Elks, Masons and Spanish War Veterans. Surgeon-General Blue and Secretary MacVeagh suggested the plan, which will give Early a total income of \$65 a month, and President Taft consented to it to-day.

ANTIDEPRESSIVE WHISKY.  
The mood of the leprosy-stricken, rich, megalomaniac, and "right" ladies, New York.

## FIRE ON FRENCH WARSHIP

Second on the Jean Bart in Three Weeks—Speedily Extinguished.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
BREST, March 15.—There was another alarm of fire on the battleship Jean Bart here to-day.

The blaze was extinguished before it had attained any headway. This is the second fire on the vessel in three weeks.

## TORNADO KILLS FIVE.

Cuts Through Alabama Town and Clears Path Into Country.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15.—A tornado struck Headland, Ala., early this morning. It cut a swath through the little town, killed five people outright and fatally injured a dozen others.

The dead are J. C. Copeland and George and Frank Barrentine, white, and two negroes.

The storm cleared a wide path through the country for miles. It is believed that there were fatalities in the country.

A train on the Atlantic Coast Line passed through the storm and was almost blown from the track.

## DEPLORED CARUSO'S DESERTION.

But Italian Court Found No Reason for Giving Girl Damages.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.  
MILAN, March 15.—In the court's decision yesterday by which Enrico Caruso, the tenor, escaped paying \$50,000 damages to a young woman who had been a salesgirl when he first met her, it was ruled that the singer must compensate the plaintiff, Elisa Ganelli, for the costs of the action.

The court deplored the fact that Caruso, abandoned a respectable girl, but as there were no illicit relations Signorina Ganelli was not entitled to any damages.

## SMUGGLED IN LAUNDRY BAGS.

So Now the Ship's Wash Is Inspected by the Customs Men.

Isaac Wilson, special customs inspector in plain clothes, began yesterday, with the assistance of a squad of men of the discharging division of the Custom House to examine the big bags containing soiled linen of liners, sent to laundries soon after the ships dock. About three hundred bags from the Cunarder Lusitania were looked into and nothing was found that should have paid duty. Recently things have come ashore in laundry bags that should have yielded toll to Uncle Sam, and that is why the new laundry searching squad is on the job. The sleuths are going to make an effort in the approaching season, which it is expected will be record breaker, to get all the revenue from returning Americans and others that the Government is entitled to.

## TESTS FOR RAIL THAT BROKE.

Twentieth Century Wrecker Will Be Sent to Washington for Them.

The parts of the rail which broke and sent the Twentieth Century Limited into the river at Hyde Park last Wednesday will be sent to Washington. The New York Central believes that at the United States Bureau of Standards there are more ways of testing the steel in that rail than at its own laboratories.

The broken rail was subjected after the wreck to the usual tests in the presence of experts from the railroad. But in Washington it will be possible to determine the amount of the carbon in the steel, the rail's tensile strength and its ductility.

## CLEANS WINDOWS; TAKES GEMS.

Polisher of Panes Appropriates Mrs. G. E. Dadmun's \$3,500 Jewelry.

George E. Dadmun of 47 East Fifty-third street told Police Inspector Hughes at Headquarters last night that some \$3,500 worth of his wife's and daughter's jewels were missing.

Mrs. Dadmun as she went out on Thursday afternoon told the butler that the windows needed cleaning and suggested that he get a man from the New York Window Cleaning Company to do the job. When she came back she found a man hard at work on the second floor polishing the windows that opened into her bedroom.

The butler told her an hour later that the man had gone away and left his pail, but she forgot all about the window cleaner until she came to open her jewel case last night. Then she found that a chain of sapphires which she valued at \$2,000 was gone and that with it had vanished a \$500 diamond pin and a \$250 diamond brooch.

When her daughter Lydia heard of Mrs. Dadmun's loss she went to her own room and found that her jewelry, valued at about \$700, was missing.

## BEAT AUTO ENGINE TO FIRE.

Maybe the Men of Company 21 Are Not Proud of Old Apparatus.

Maybe the men of Fire Engine Company 21, on East Fortieth street, are not proud of their three horses that the heads of the department are beginning to regard as back numbers. Those three beat out the brand new automobile fire engine that was recently installed with much ceremony on East Fifty-ninth street in a race to a fire midway between the two company's houses last night, and beat the auto by a good block and a half.

The fire was in a cellar on Third avenue near Fifty-third street. When the men of 21 company heard where it was they knew they had a race with that new-fangled automobile and they impressed the men on the other side.